

MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday January 26, 1976

8 Pages Today

Now

With F.M.L.

Writer John Gunther said: "Ours is the only country deliberately founded on a good idea."

NOW-NOW-NOW

Rockdale businessman Red Hogan is quoted in the Rockdale Reporter as saying "get on with it" in raising the necessary tax base for adequate modern criminal investigation and prosecution in Milam County.

We could not agree more. Enough individual heists, including one of his businesses there, have hit in the past few weeks, not to mention the accumulation of dissatisfaction over the past few years, to justify orderly financing.

The comment should be factual and direct to county officials on the need of the current Milam Grand Jury, the press and others acknowledge is far more than we provide. And to a man, public officials also agree.

NOW-NOW-NOW

If the beef people of this Cen-Tex area want expertise in a time of trouble, they saw it Friday at Bode's

in Milam at the Central Texas Cow-Calf Clinic.

Those people know their stuff, meaning TAMU's Pope, Butler and Litterst, not to mention contributions by some area people to give the program balance.

I used to know people who knew milk production and cheese manufacturing. These men know beef.

NOW-NOW-NOW

It is likely most of Milam County found out in the past few weeks what some of the Herald news staff does. We have received almost 100 percent favorable comment on what was developed in recent comment and coverage in county "law and order."

Events are developing toward solutions when only questions and confusion once dominated conversations. Even those caught in the flow of the public's right to know are glad they, the public, now know.

It is an obligation the press accepts, at whatever level, and attempts to meet.

Milam-Areans

Pair Charged With Arson

A Hearne man and his woman companion were charged with arson after they set numerous grass fires Saturday afternoon. One of the firemen said fire was set in four places on one ranch and also estimated 15 fires started on both sides of a ranch road. He said the blazes covered some two miles in width with a depth of five miles involving some 2,000 acres that were extensively damaged.

Hospital Pledges Top \$200,000

The drive for a new Georgetown Area Hospital marched about \$8,000 closer to its goal with total pledges so far of \$201,072. Goal of the campaign is to raise \$350,000 from Georgetown and western Williamson County residents to secure a \$3 million loan from the FHA. The money will be used to build and equip a new 60-bed hospital to serve the area.

College Receives \$1 Million

The Mabee Foundation of Tulsa has given Mary Hardin-Baylor College \$1 million in a challenge grant to assist the college in its efforts to raise \$3.5 million for physical improvements. Announcement of the largest single gift in the 130-year history of the college was made last week by Dr. Bobby Parker, MHB president.

Fire Calls Increase

The Somerville fire department responded to 18 more calls in 1975 than the 38 reported the previous year. The department answered 56 alarms in 1975, with 48 of the fires reported outside of the city limits. Only 8 were within the city.

New City Park Proposed

Rockdale's proposed new East Side Park project took what was termed a "giant step" by East Side Community Organization President L. C. Richards recently when that group selected a three acre park site in east Rockdale. Planned for the park are baseball and softball diamonds, volleyball, and basketball courts, a kiddie playground, and picnic area.

Fire Rolls Into Town

The Lampasas volunteer fire department was called out Tuesday to extinguish what may prove to be the most unusual fire in the year. It literally rolled into town when smoke was seen coming from a moving van while its driver had breakfast. Extensive damage was done to a load of office furniture in the van before the fire was put out.

Bids Overshoot Budget

All five bids for the field house and restrooms at the new football field came in considerably over the budget, forcing the McGregor school board to postpone the awarding of a contract until details of the building program budget can be studied.

Concorde Still Faces Battle For U.S. Landings

By Gilbert Sedbon

PARIS

Reuter--Whatever the United States' decision on Concorde flights to New York and Washington, the immediate future of supersonic passenger service looks less gloomy than six months ago--but the battle is far from won.

In addition to a twice weekly Paris-Rio de Janeiro service by Air France and similar flights from London to Bahrain by British Airways, another Concorde route between Paris and Caracas is scheduled to begin on April 1. Concorde will fly on an increasing number of routes round the world, claim the builders of the Anglo-French supersonic airliner.

But everybody in France and Britain is aware that any ban on Concorde on the lucrative route across the North Atlantic would be a crippling blow for its future.

That is why there is a growing feeling that any such decision might result in inexorable pressure for re-praisals, including the possible closure of British and French markets to U. S. civil aircraft.

"We simply must win landing rights in New York and elsewhere in the United States," a senior French government official said. "Otherwise it will be a major catastrophe for all concerned."

France's largest trade unions, along with the confederation of shipbuilding and engineering unions in Britain, have urged their governments to boycott U. S. goods and aircraft if Concorde is refused landing rights in the United States.

A feeling is also growing in France and Britain that if U. S. landing rights are not granted, the mecca of free enterprise will have acknowledged it cannot stand the competition it has thrived on.

The British and French take the view that Concorde represents a major investment and that they must fight to the bitter end.

"We will carry the fight into the U. S. courts and we will win," a top French transport official said.

The British and French governments adopted a cautious attitude to the Concorde hearings in Washington earlier this month.

While most comments were that Transportation Secretary William Coleman had conducted the hearing with fairness, there was still some concern that American factors may be allowed to sway the issue and that Concorde might be either banned entirely or limited to a few flights weekly into Washington's Dulles Airport.

Of course, Air France and British Airways, the only two companies which have so far bought the supersonic airliner, could operate Concorde services only into Washington to begin with.

"I am ready to bet we will get landing rights for Concorde in Washington," said Air France General Manager Gilbert Perol. "But a big question mark hangs over New York."

In any case, we would state services into New York later than April 1, the date we are planning to start. But we must land in New York, too, and we will, sooner or later."

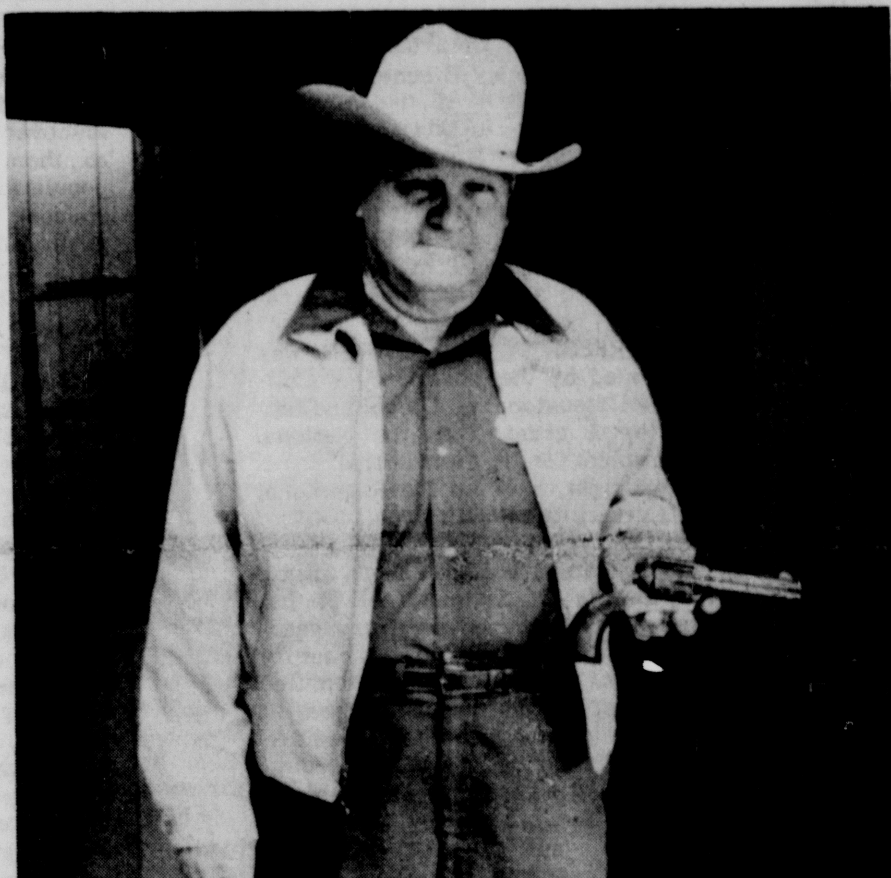
Air France is also considering alternative destinations for Concorde in the United States.

The French national airline might operate the supersonic plane to Miami or Boston.

Air France officials do not exclude Montreal, but stress that this will involve a long subsonic flight over Canada.

Other Concorde destinations under study include Tokyo, Singapore, Sydney, Mexico, Buenos Aires, Santiago, and points in Africa.

"We have agreed with the Russians on the principle of a Siberian stop for Concorde," a senior French official said. "The outstanding problems are the route, supersonic lanes and the lanes into and out of Soviet territory. But we expect to clear all these points in the coming months."



FOR COUNTY MUSEUM--Rex B. Jones, constable of Pct. 2, shows the Colt .45 that belonged to his father, R. H. "Dick" Jones, who was constable in the 1900s. The pistol, an old one-shotter, will be on loan to the Milam County Museum when it is opened.

Voter Registration Vital For Coming Elections

Registration of Milam County voters continues and the cards sent through the mails last month should be filled out and returned by January 31 to the county tax assessor-collector.

Current voter registration runs out February 28, 1976 and to be eligible to vote in the coming school, city, primary, and national elections residents need to register with the county tax assessor-collector's office in the courthouse basement.

Two clerks were left in the old tax office for the purpose of registering voters.

Mrs. Mary Ann Eanes, tax clerk, said voters are urged to return the cards and be sure and list their precinct where they vote. This is very important, she said. Persons who do not know their precinct should call the office at 697-2291 for the

proper information.

A voter is required to register at least 30 days prior to the election he wants to vote in, which means be registered by March 4 for the April 3 election and register by April 1 for the May 1 primary.

The new registration will be good from March 1, 1976 to February 28, 1978, Mrs. Eanes said.

If anyone gets a card in the mail for a family member who is deceased or who has moved away, the card should be returned with that information so that voter lists will be up to date.

Filings Reported For City, School

One filing for mayor and two for councilmen are reported by City Secy. Buddy Fuller as the race opens in city politics. There has also been one filing for the Cameron school board.

Lawrence Zoltz, present city councilman, has filed for the position of mayor in the April city election. Incumbent city councilmen Lincoln Mondrik and Ernest Moore have both filed for re-election, Fuller said.

In the school board election, incumbent trustee Forrest Sapp has filed for re-election. Other terms expiring in April are those of Carol Barr and John Henderson.

Glover Hired To Head RHS

The Rogers board of trustees has hired John Glover of Little River as principal of Rogers High School for the 1976-77 school year.

He will replace Don Godwin, who left the post to devote full time to his duties as athletic director and head football coach.

Glover is a graduate of Gonzales and a graduate of Southwest Texas State University. He is a counselor for Academy, Troy and the Salado schools. He is the former director of the Special Assignment Center in Temple, principal of Wheatley Elementary School in Temple and Academy High School football coach.

Landfill Order Means Woes For Rosebud

The City of Rosebud will have to switch from the burning of garbage to the sanitary landfill method, according to an order from the Texas Air Control Board and the State Health Department.

This raises the prospect of a hike in garbage rates to maybe double, predict Mayor Clarence Wolf and City Manager Maurine Roark.

Rosebud is already faced with expenses of improving its wastewater treatment plant and repairing the city lake dam.

"We've got to raise garbage rates," Wolf said with reluctance. "Imagine the people will tar and feather me for

saying that."

The state order came after several complaints and a grass fire attributed to sparks from the dump, Mrs. Roark said.

Complying with the order, Mrs. Roark said the city began Wednesday morning burying its garbage in long, narrow, eight-foot deep ditches at the 64-acre dump site west of Rosebud.

City employees are using a small gravel loader to move and bury the garbage, although Mrs. Roark said a bulldozer will be needed to cut ditches and cover them properly.

She said city garbage will fill a ditch in two weeks if it is buried. When the garbage was burned one ditch lasted the city about a year.

The order to close the dump is the third in a series of expensive problems facing city utilities. The city will have to spend \$10,000 to finance improvements to the city water and wastewater treatment plant in order to comply with Environment Protection Agency requirements. Also, the city dam is falling slowly and core sampling to diagnose the cause will cost the city \$10,000.

Mrs. Roark said the city has applied for state and federal grant money for repairs to the dam, but none has been approved so far.

Mayor Wolf estimated the sanitary landfill method will cost the city at least \$30,000 per year to finance a loan for a bulldozer and pay an operator.

Mrs. Roark recommends raising commercial and business rates up to \$30 per month rather than raise the resident's present rate of \$2.25 per month. This would add up to \$28,000 a year or about enough to finance the landfill.

The mayor and city manager both predicted Rosebud citizens would not approve a bond issue to finance the landfill.



PRODUCTION MANAGER - Charles McAtee has been named production manager at The Cameron Herald. Charles is a graduate of Yoe High School, attended Temple Junior College and graduated from Sam Houston State University in Huntsville where he received a degree in printing management.

FOR OUT OF THIS WORLD RESULTS

697-6671





108 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671
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Credit: Revelations of a Slave Smuggler by Capt. Richard Drake - SCENE IN THE HOLD OF THE "BLOOD-STAINED GLORIA." Millions of Africans were brought to America in the 18th century as part of the largest forced migration in history.

Postage Cost: A Media Disaster?

It is not only the first-class mailing public.

It is magazines and small newspapers, such as your Herald, bearing the increasing brunt of postal increases.

Listen to part of a recent letter from the president of Time, Inc., Andrew Heiskel, to President Ford:

"You are aware, I believe, that continuation on this course will vitally affect a major medium of the communication of ideas in America, the many diverse magazines and smaller newspapers. But even if this were acceptable to you--and I am not prepared to believe upon reflection that it will be--consider the comments of the present Postmaster General, Mr. Ballar, who indeed is struggling earnestly to cope with the impossible conditions thrust upon him by law and circumstances not entirely under his control:

"The last thing we want is a constant round of postage increases because we recognize that not only would this hamper the free flow of commerce and ideas through the mails, but it would also reduce our volume and hence our revenue, thus compounding our financial problems."

Indeed, mail volume decreased in the nation during 1975 for the first time in years. We have no 1975 comparative figures in the Milam area post offices. But in the metro centers, it already is going down.

While 13-cent first class postage is here, year-end increases of 23 percent on what once were admittedly low second-class newspaper and magazine rates are no longer negligible.

The magazine industry and such nationally distributed newspapers as Wall Street Journal are the first to feel the pressure. Smaller news-

papers are going the route of larger newspapers and using newsstand distribution rather than higher second-class postal delivery.

It is little wonder your Herald has been examining electronic means of transmitting information. We are all but alone in such research.

Heiskell points out: "The Founding Fathers' intention was that the postal system should encourage the free flow of information in our nation. It was their conviction that postal system was a necessary service of government and not a business . . ." And he says "history shows our first President was right," that a "postal service was needed to 'bind these people to us with a chain that can never be broken.'"

Heiskell further observes: ". . . Today, magazines and newspapers are jeopardized by an ineffective and misguided postal system. . ."

What he anticipates is another round of magazine failures of recent years which put down "Collier's," "Life," "Saturday Evening Post," among others. Fortunately, this country is too big to have developed national newspapers like England, France, or Germany or they by now would have disappeared. The Wall Street Journal, like the newsmagazines, is published in regional editions for lower mailing costs.

Electronics are an alternative.

But lower mailing costs are not likely for a system with increasing costs and decreasing volume. It behooves Congress and the executive branch to re-examine the postal corporation or business concept of the postal service in light of what may be a national print media disaster.

FML. . .

Reuter International Briefs

GENEVA

Vienna is being promoted as a third United Nations city--after New York and Geneva--by Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, an Austrian. The Austrians are keen to be hosts to more United Nations agencies because they believe a greater international presence would make their country less vulnerable to communist attack.

HAVANA

The first congress of the Cuban communist party will give this Caribbean island its first permanent socialist institutions and its first five-year economic plan when it meets here, almost 17 years after Fidel Castro came to power. The congress is not expected to produce a major policy change but to ratify the policies of the past few years.

NEW YORK

The world shipping industry, in a slump since early 1974, is unlikely to recover for another two years, says a broker with a leading shipping company. Peter Carstensen, a shipbroker with the Støld-Nielsen group, said that any sustained recovery depends upon an upturn in world economic activity.

Bicentennial Series Continues

Migrations Mark Nation

By John Higham

Editor's Note: This is the third, in a series of 18 articles written for the nation's Bicentennial and exploring themes of the American Issues Forum. In this article, John Higham, history professor at the Johns Hopkins University, surveys the major migrations, from the Indians of 30,000 years ago to the internal migrations of today, that have helped shape the American nation.

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Americans are an amazingly migratory people. Statisticians tell us that one out of five moves every year, and historians studying 19th century towns and neighborhoods often find that most of the people counted at one census have left before the next. Apparently no other modern, supposedly settled country has been so persistently restless.

In this vast, unending flux, six major movements stand out before our own time. These were, in the order of their inception: (1) the transit of people we call Indians, perhaps 30,000 years ago, across a land bridge that linked northeast Asia with Alaska and thence southward through the Americas; (2) the settlement of something like 100,000 English along the Atlantic coast in the 17th century; (3) an enormous slave trade, which carried millions of Africans to British North America, largely in the 18th century; (4) an emigration in the 18th century of northern European Protestants, chiefly from Ireland, Scotland, and the German Rhineland, most of them in the status of indentured servants; (5) the migration of whites and blacks westward across the North American continent from the 18th century to the 20th; (6) the convergence on the United States, between 1820 and 1930, of approximately 35,000,000 people from all quarters of Europe and large parts of Asia and the Western hemisphere.

THE FIRST AMERICANS

The earliest arrivals, the Indians, had almost nothing to gain and everything to lose from their encounter with the later comers. A people long isolated from contact with other races, the eastern woodland Indians depended on the prowess of their men as hunters and warriors. Inevitably, violence was the predominant theme in their relations with the incoming whites, who preempted land and stimulated a destructive fur trade. Over a span of two and a half centuries from the 1620s to the 1870s, Indians fought whites and often were drawn by whites into intensified conflicts with one another. Regularly, demoralization followed defeat.

Yet the worse effects of the white invasion flowed not from war or other conscious depredations but from disease. The native races of the western hemisphere had no experience with or immunity to such European and African diseases as small pox, measles, tuberculosis, malaria, yellow fever, typhoid, or typhus. Their devastation was incalculable. Some recent estimates suggest that the native population north of the Rio Grande River may have amounted to as much as

10,000,000 in the time of Columbus.

Within the United States a relentless decline reduced their numbers to a low point, in 1900, of 237,000. Since then, Indians have made a vigorous biological recovery, only to discover that the poor land remaining to them cannot support a growing population. So the Indians--America's poorest minority--are on the move again, this time into the cities. Meanwhile various groups are pushing to restore tribal lands and Indian self-respect.

IMPORTED AFRICANS

The Africans who were imported in the 17th and 18th centuries enjoyed certain advantages over Indians in coping with Englishmen. For one, the Africans had more resistance to many of the diseases that ravaged the Indians. For another, a larger percentage of Africans than Indians were agriculturalists whose respect for farming as a way of life matched that of the English. Finally, the total uprooting of Africans from their homelands, followed by a helter-skelter dispersion in the New World, pulverized their tribal identities--compelled them to adapt to new circumstances and allegiances. Native Americans, by contrast, clung inflexibly to their own way of life. Africans, by their ability to survive as farm laborers in the English colonies, made possible the enormous growth of slavery in North America.

In 1808 Congress prohibited further importation of slaves into the country. Since the immigration of whites continued, the proportion of the total population classified as Negro gradually declined. It fell from 22 percent in 1770 to 14 percent in 1860 and reached a low point of 9.6 percent in 1930. In absolute numbers, however, the black population grew prodigiously throughout the slavery years. The health and fertility of American slaves were such that they increased almost as rapidly as the white Americans and much faster than the people of any European country.

SLAVERY'S AFTERMATH

After the closing of the slave trade, perhaps the most trying time for American blacks was from 1890 to 1940, long after emancipation, when the hopes the Civil War raised had largely collapsed. Before the War the inhumanity of slavery was sometimes softened somewhat by paternalistic attitudes. Though coerced and regimented, though bought and sold, slaves were commonly regarded as part of their owner's extended family.

After emancipation, especially during the Radical Reconstruction years, blacks gained new educational opportunities and a substantial measure of political power as well.

But by the 1890s the gains were stopped or rolled back. Rigid barriers of segregation cut across the closer relations of an earlier day. Blacks were disfranchised, excluded from public office, ghettoized, pushed out of skilled trades, reduced to the most abject poverty in the rural South, and in many areas forced into a posture of cringing servility.

The crowning atrocity of this terrible era in race relations--the event it has burned most deeply in our collective memory--was the lynching party. From 1892 to 1904 more than 100 lynchings occurred every year. The outstanding Afro-American leader, W. E. B. Du Bois, once saw a victim's black fingers displayed in a butcher shop.

LAND-HUNGRY STRANGERS

The African migration to Virginia, Maryland, and Carolina had hardly begun when another great influx of strangers swelled the English colonies. Comparatively few Englishmen ventured overseas in the late 17th and early 18th centuries. The growth of the middle colonies depended on a new migration from Ireland, Germany, and Scotland at the same time that Africans were pouring into the plantation societies farther south. Pennsylvania especially welcomed these poor, land-hungry foreigners. Pushing inland in search of cheap land, these Irish, Germans, Scots, and Scotch Irish settled territories which later joined the Union in its earliest decades. As they moved west, however, they avoided areas where slavery was being introduced. The westward movement became a competitive struggle between two social systems, one based on free labor, the other on slave. The strong current of European immigration, flowing to the free states, gave them a decisive advantage in that struggle. A recognition that the spread of slavery could no longer keep pace with an inexhaustible tide of immigration did much to drive the South toward secession.

THE SIXTH WAVE

Immigration to the new American nation in the 19th century became so voluminous and diverse that it deserves a distinct place in history. Whereas the non-English immigrants of the 18th century originated overwhelmingly in Protestant cultures that were not vastly different from England's America after 1820 became the destination of people torn loose from more and more disparate backgrounds. So large a proportion of these newcomers were Catholics that by the middle of the 19th century the Roman Catholic Church was our biggest single denomination.

Another part of the migration was Jewish, arising first from Germany, then in far greater numbers from eastern Europe. Not only religious but also national and racial differences multiplied, until much of the United States had become a patchwork of dozens of different ethnic groups. Other developing countries attracted large-scale immigrations, but none gathered its people from so many different sources.

A harsh immigration restriction law in 1924 brought this sixth great folk movement of American history substantially to a close. But the reduction of foreign immigration to a relatively low level does not end the epic of American migrations. For example, by closing the nation's gates to cheap immigrant labor, Congress in the 1920s gave new impetus to a growing exodus of blacks from the rural South. Immobilized in previous decades because immigrants preempted the opportunities in the cities, blacks now surged northward in quest of the unskilled jobs that immigrants no longer monopolized.

Thus the tidal movements of a restless people continually assume new forms, but each is shaped by those that have gone before.

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER is distributed by the National Newspaper Association.

NEXT WEEK: Prof. Higham discusses the patterns of assimilation that have made one nation out of so many peoples.



Happy Birthday

January 26
Andrea Matula, Jack Terhune, Adolph Gresak

January 27
Mrs. Evelyn Burnett, Charlene Kamenicky, Lynn Willy, Mike Young, Johnnie Mekush

January 28
LaVern Humble

January 29
Sherri Brashear, Gary Hornung, Marjorie Zarosky, Greg Perrin, Carl Gonten, Leonard Marak

January 30
Matt Sims, Ken Sheguit, Howard Peeler, Mrs. Johnny Morgan, Mrs. Bill Kosel

January 31
David Hause, Rachel Kirschke, Mrs. Stanley Glaser, Chris Glaser

February 1
Jinny Jeter, Gail Jeter, David Delony, Lynn Laywell, Robert Schiller, Rosemary Sheguit, Rose Vrazel

CONGRATULATIONS - Lee Birdsong, left, president and chief executive officer of Pearl Brewing Company, and C. Thomas Nichols, right, director of environmental affairs for the brewery, congratulate Lee Marek of the Pearl Distributing Company, Cameron, on his

selection as a member of the 1975 "Million Canners Club." Marek was honored by Pearl for collecting more than a million all-aluminum beverage cans at his Cameron distributorship during the calendar year.

Burlington

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lingberg of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. David Krause and children of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. James Bostick and girls of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krause during the holidays.

James Futschik returned to Austin Sunday after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Futschik.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshue and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adams of Rosebud visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport on Saturday night.

The Henry Lee Hagerty of Sugarland spent several days during last weekend with Mrs. Kathleen Hammond and Harry Hagerty.

The Billy J. Kilpatrick and Kelli Jo and the Lynn Heugatters and Allison of Temple and Mrs. Jo Heugatter of Rosebud visited Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek and Charles during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Franklin and the Bill Johnsons and girls of Bryan and the Tommy Laynes and boys of Rosebud visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake during last weekend.

Mrs. Paul Olbrich and Mrs. Flora Herzog of Westphalia spent several days last week visiting relatives at Austin.

Father Greg Sabater, Cara and David Doskocil of Ben Arnold had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Engbrock and Leland.

Mrs. Otto Mayer returned home last Thursday after spending a week in Halbert Hospital of Rosebud for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krause visited their granddaughter Kelly Meek, a student at Texas University in Austin, last Friday.

Mrs. Betty Ralston, Bobby and Carla of Temple had supper with the Gerald Foshue last Friday.

Mrs. Aleta Marek entertained the 42 club last Tuesday evening.

Anniversaries

January 27
Mr. and Mrs. James Krenck

January 28
Mr. and Mrs. Maxie Morgan

January 29
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jungmann

Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The little shower that fell last Monday afternoon looked good. It will help the ones that have a garden started.

Mrs. Marcella Jurca has returned home from Houston where she visited with her sons, L. D. and Delphin Janes.

Mrs. Evelyn Loftin and Mrs. Deale Arnold visited with Mr. N. W. Gandy Sr. in Temple on Sunday afternoon.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Marek and Billy over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Joe Marek and family from Waco.

Nelson Janes went to Houston to the clinic at the veterans hospital for his check up and he has to report back on Tuesday to be admitted to the hospital.

The Steve Burtis' and the E. B. Hyer family had lunch in Temple on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Criswell, Mrs. Gus Hopkins and Mrs. Frank Garey were in Waco on Thursday.

Glad to report that Mrs. Opal (Suzie) Seaton is at home after spending last week in St. Edward Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey spent the weekend in Brownwood visiting his parents and in Santa Anna visiting her mother, Mrs. Lela Hodges.

Wood requires far less energy to harvest, manufacture and finally dispose of than any other building material. And pollution is less at every stage.

Colonial Nursing Home

By Mabel LAWTON

A birthday party was enjoyed by residents of the Home January 18. The party was given to honor Mrs. Carrie Rudder, Mrs. Hedwig Marek, Mrs. Leona White, Fred Taegel, Charlie Bishop, and Charles White - all celebrating birthdays in January.

The Marakville Aitar Society sponsored the occasion. A bicentennial theme was used.

Everyone joined in with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. "Happy Birthday" was played by Cynthia Vrazel and at that time a gift was presented to each of the honorees. Cake and punch were served to all the residents of the Home.

Alfred Vrazel played polka music on the accordion while the residents were being served.

Those attending the party from Marakville were Mrs. Milton Hubnik, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Vrazel Sr., Mrs. Theo Mikulec, Mrs. August Hubnik, Mrs. Rudolph Tepera Sr., Mrs. Laddie Vaculin, Mrs. Cyril Vaculin, Misses Virginia Vaculin, Lisa Vaculin, Kathleen Vaculin, Cynthia Vrazel and Alfred Vrazel.

Obituaries

Schmidt

Mrs. Edmund C. Schmidt, 81, of Cameron died in a Cameron nursing home Wednesday. She was a 50-year resident of Cameron.

Funeral was at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Abiding Savior Lutheran Church in Cameron with the Rev. John Homerstad officiating. Burial was in Hope Lutheran Park in Buckholts.

Mrs. Schmidt was born in Lampasas County.

Surviving are her husband, Edmund Schmidt of Cameron; one son, Edmund Schmidt Jr. of Houston; one daughter, Mrs. Jesse E. Holloway of Rockdale; one sister, Mrs. John L. Tracy of Sinton; and five grandchildren.

Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home was in charge.

McCulloch

Miss Margaret McCulloch, 42, of Austin, sister of Marvin Lee McCulloch of Cameron, died in a San Francisco hospital Monday after a long illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home with the Rev. H. M. Bowley officiating. Burial was in Oak

Hill Cemetery in Cameron. Surviving are her father, Lester McCulloch of Houston; two brothers, Lester Joe McCulloch of Shula Vista, Calif., and Marvin Lee McCulloch of Cameron; and one sister, Miss Clara Nell McCulloch of Austin.

Woods

Hudson (Doc) Woods, 71, of Milano and Giddings, died in a Cameron hospital Tuesday morning following a short illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel of Green Funeral Home in Cameron with Rev. Vernon Dietrich officiating. Burial was in the Milano Cemetery.

Born March 13, 1904 in Milam County, Mr. Woods was a contract mail carrier. He was a newspaper distributor for the Houston Chronicle from Brenham to Giddings until his retirement.

Surviving him are four brothers, Ray Woods, Lloyd Woods, and Grover Woods all of Milano, and Alver Woods of Bryan; and a number of nieces and nephews.

One way to expand a home with 1 1/2 stories is to open the back roof slope with a shed dormer.

SISTER WOODS--PALM READER AND ADVISOR



She will help and give never failing advice. All problems in life such as love, business, health, and marriage. She will re-unite the separated and help bring peace and love back into your home. Located 2 miles west of Rockdale, Texas, Highway 79, look for Palm sign next to VFW. Open daily and Sunday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. For further information call 512-446-2309.

McLANES RED & WHITE

We Honor USDA Food Stamps

Specials For JAN 26-27-28



Cameron, Texas, Herald, January 26, 1976 Page 3

QUALITY

SAVE

NOW

VALUE

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY WITH \$2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE

COKE
SPRITE
MR PIBB

10 OZ.
6 BOTTLE CTN.

57¢

PLUS DEPOSIT

HEINZ
KETCHUP

32-OZ.

79¢

ROEGELEIN
PORK
SAUSAGE

LB.

89¢

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Partnership Approach Set For Small Town Problems

AUSTIN — A three-way partnership approach to the problems of small towns has been established by leaders in state government, corporations, and private foundations, according to A. T. Anderson, chairman of the Texas Project for Small Town Rural Development.

Anderson, of Union Carbide Corporation in New York, was one of 150 people who gathered in Austin Jan. 13 to discuss the best method of solving the unique problems facing small communities.

Conference Chairman John Ben Shepperd of El Paso Products, Inc. in Odessa, said the meeting reflected a sensitive government, informed and concerned corporations and foundations and small town leadership anxious to work on their own problems.

Governor Dolph Briscoe addressed the group pointing to the trend of young people to return to the small towns in which they were reared, and the necessity of helping these communities provide services to their citizens.

"Much of the strength of Texas and our state's future progress lies in our small towns," Governor Briscoe said. "The stability and successful development of these rural communities is dependent on the dedicated and cooperative efforts of many individuals, organizations, and leaders."

Edward L. Protz of the Moody Foundation and vice-chairman of the conference, said leaders in small communities have often been thwarted in their efforts to improve conditions in their towns, whether in areas of social service or water supply, because no single existing program meets all needs.

The consortium of public and private sectors will facilitate the success of goals established by small town leaders. In the proposed project, an advocate role will be played by a representative of the group on behalf of small towns. The exact form of this assistance will be determined by committee members and interested resource controllers within 30 days, according to Anderson.

Walter A. Haas Jr., chairman of the board of Levi Strauss & Co., said his company, which has more of its facilities and employees in Texas than any other state, wants its employees and consumers to enjoy a quality of life that is satisfying, and believes there are small town values that should not be lost.

"We want to assist the leadership that exists in small towns to define the problems, list the priorities, develop an approach and help them contact those who can and should respond," he said.

Governor Briscoe assured those in attendance of the support of state government, and charged the Texas Department of Community Affairs with the responsibility of working with the consortium and with rural communities.

In accepting the charge, Ben F. McDonald Jr., executive director of the Department, said, "When business and foundations join hands and work shoulder to shoulder with state government, the results have just got to be good."



A theater's green room was the off-stage sitting room used by the actors, and gets its name from the fact that its walls were often painted green to rest the eyes exposed to bright stage lights.

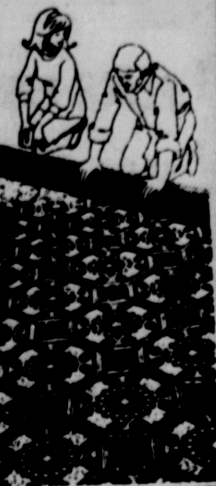
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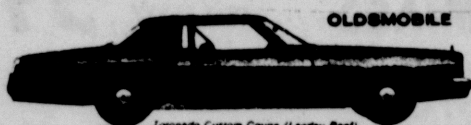
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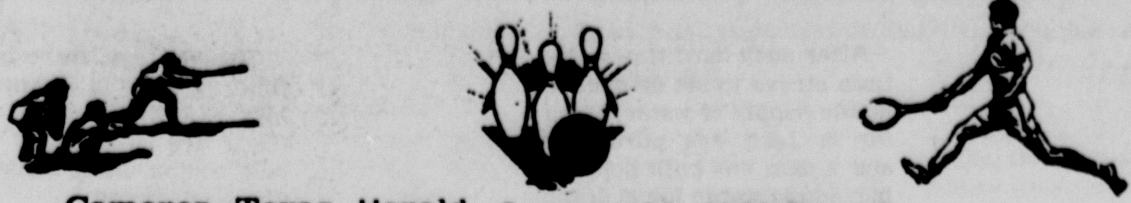


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HERALD SPORTS



Cameron, Texas, Herald, January 26, 1976 Page 5

Third For Varsity

Yoe Girls Keep Winning Streak

It was three in a row for the Yoe varsity girls Thursday night when they outpaced Elgin 45-35. The Yoe JV girls whalloped Elgin 30-14.

The wins Thursday night made it the second time that the Yoe girls defeated Elgin. Earlier in the season the Yoe varsity girls won 41-29. In the JV game Yoe won 23-10.

In the varsity game the Yoe girls faced a 2 point deficit at the end of the first quarter 6-8.

But in the second quarter the girls outscored Elgin by 9 and built a 19-12 half time lead.

Elgin closed the gap in the third quarter and the Yoe girls held on to a 3 point advantage 29-26.

Another high scoring quarter in the final stanza iced another victory for the Yoe varsity girls.

In the scoring department Evelyn Pittman burned the net with 25 points to lead the scoring.

Carol Morris and Georgia Wheeler followed with 7 each. Brenda Gooden had 6.

The Yoe varsity shot 47%

from the free throw line hitting 11 of 23 attempts. Elgin hit 5 of 18 attempts for 27%.

In the JV game Tullulah Green and Janet Mondrik split the high point crown with 14 each.

There was little doubt of the outcome after the first quarter when the Yoe guards held Elgin scoreless. The Yoe forwards were able to score 5.

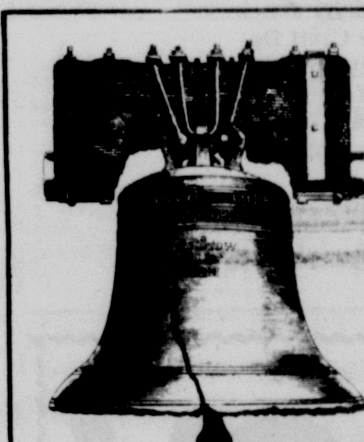
In the second quarter Elgin scored one field goal and the Yoe JV maintained a 14-2 half time lead.

The Yoe girls scored 4 points in the third quarter to match Elgin's 4 point effort.

In the final stanza the Yoe girls outscored Elgin 12-8 and were able to ice the 16 point victory.

Della Reyes rounded out the scoring with 2 points.

From the free throwline the Yoe JV girls hit 4 of 10 for 40%. Elgin hit 2 of 4 attempts.



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Yoe Snaps Back, Tips Hearne 67-54

The Cameron Yoemen remained undefeated in district competition after a come from behind victory Tuesday night at Yoe gym. The Yoemen downed Hearne 67-54.

At the end of the first quarter the Yoemen trailed 13-10. The Yoemen were only able to hit 36% from the field sinking 5 buckets of 14 attempts.

In the second quarter Hearne continued to outscore the Yoemen with a 2 point advantage 21-19. This gave the Eagles a 5 point half time advantage which was something on other district competitor had been able to do.

Revenge of the first half came when the inside game to Ronnie Bennett began to work. Bennett scored 8 points in the third quarter. David Kornegay pumped in 6 points in the third stanza.

The Yoemen outscored the Eagles in the third quarter by 4.

The Eagles were able to hold onto the lead and in the fourth quarter the Yoemen fell back out of their press that has destroyed all other district rivals but against the Eagles the press wasn't working.

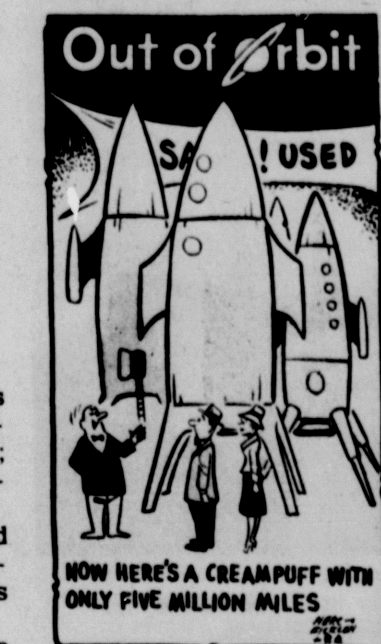
The Yoemen had a 12-point scoring spree and took over the lead 43-38. In one stretch the Yoemen fast pace offensive game outscored the Eagles 28-8.

Bennett led the scoring attack for the Yoemen with 24, followed by David Kornegay with 17.

Also in double figures was Jafus White with 14.

Ronnie Bennett also led the rebounding with 19, followed by Jafus White with 13. David Kornegay swept down 10 offensive and defensive rebounds.

Lester Davis led the scoring for the Eagles with 18. The Yoemen now stand 13-3 for the season slate and 7-0 in the district standings. The Hearne Eagles stand 13-13 for the season and 5-2 for the district record.



Yankee Stadium Gets Facelift; But Neighborhood Still Wrinkled

By Jack Cavanaugh

NEW YORK

Reuter-Yankee Stadium, one of the world's best known outdoor sports facilities, will reopen on schedule this April, thoroughly refurbished at triple its estimated cost.

But the surrounding neighborhood in the Bronx remains a blighted inner-city area in transition despite a pledge by the city to upgrade it as

part of the stadium renovation project.

In seeking to convince taxpayers and the city council that the stadium renovation was necessary to keep the New York Yankees Baseball Club from leaving town, former Mayor John Lindsay's administration included an allocation of two million dollars to make the surrounding area safer and more attractive. The cost of remodeling

D. Kornegay 17
J. White 14
G. Kelley 4
K. Scott 4
R. Bennett 24
Hearne
R. Ross 4
L. Murphy 2
D. Pierce 12
L. Davis 18
B. Henry 1d
A. Scarnado 3

OJT Girls Nab Wins Over Georgetown

A quick lesson was learned by the Georgetown junior high girls found the OJT Yoettes to be a little too tough and both OJT girls teams scored wins. In the 7th grade game the OJT Yoettes won 43-32. In the 8th grade game the Yoettes whalloped Georgetown 42-28.

In the 7th grade game the OJT Yoettes built up a first half lead that held up in the third and fourth quarters. It was all OJT in the first two quarters but Georgetown came back in the last two to narrow the deficit. The Yoettes had built a 30 point lead in the first half by outscoring Georgetown 11-4 in the first quarter then 25-2 in the second.

In the third quarter Georgetown outscored the Yoettes 12-2 and the fourth quarter 14-3.

The Yoettes hit 33% from the field and sank 7 of 20 from the free throw line.

Denise Kelley led the scoring attack with 17. Also in double figures was Betty Sue Chubb with 13. Cindy Crouch had 6 followed by Renee Hillman with 4. Gladys Cavil had 2 followed by Elizabeth Zolt with 1.

Cindy Crouch had 8 rebound followed by Betty Sue Chubb with 7.

In the eighth grade game the Yoettes blasted Georgetown with a 14 point victory.

Vicki Brashear burned the net for 30 points to lead the Yoette scoring attack. Pam Kimbrel scored in double figures with 10. Brenda Orsag had 2 points.

The entire bench was called to action for the big win.

The Yoettes whalloped Georgetown in the first quarter by outscoring them 14-1.

In the second quarter the Yoettes outscored Georgetown 12-3 and built a 26-4 half time lead.

In the third quarter the Yoettes outscored Georgetown 14-5. Georgetown fought back in the final quarter by pumping in 19 points to the Yoettes 2.

The Yoettes hit 38% from the field sinking 15 of 40 tries.

From the free throw line the Yoettes hit 53% sinking 10 of 19 attempts.

Defensive standouts included Vicki Brown with 3 steals, 2 blocked shots, and 5 rebounds. Livia Brooks had 2 steals, 2 blocked shots and 2 rebounds.

Ramona Kelley had 6 rebounds and Anna Schmidt had 3.

The Yoettes 8th grade now has a 7-6 season record.

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MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS AND EVENTS

TREE CLIMBING DOG--"Little Bit", a small dog belonging to Roger Crouch of Clute, shows off his tree climbing ability. Roger is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Waller of Milano and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Crouch of Cameron.

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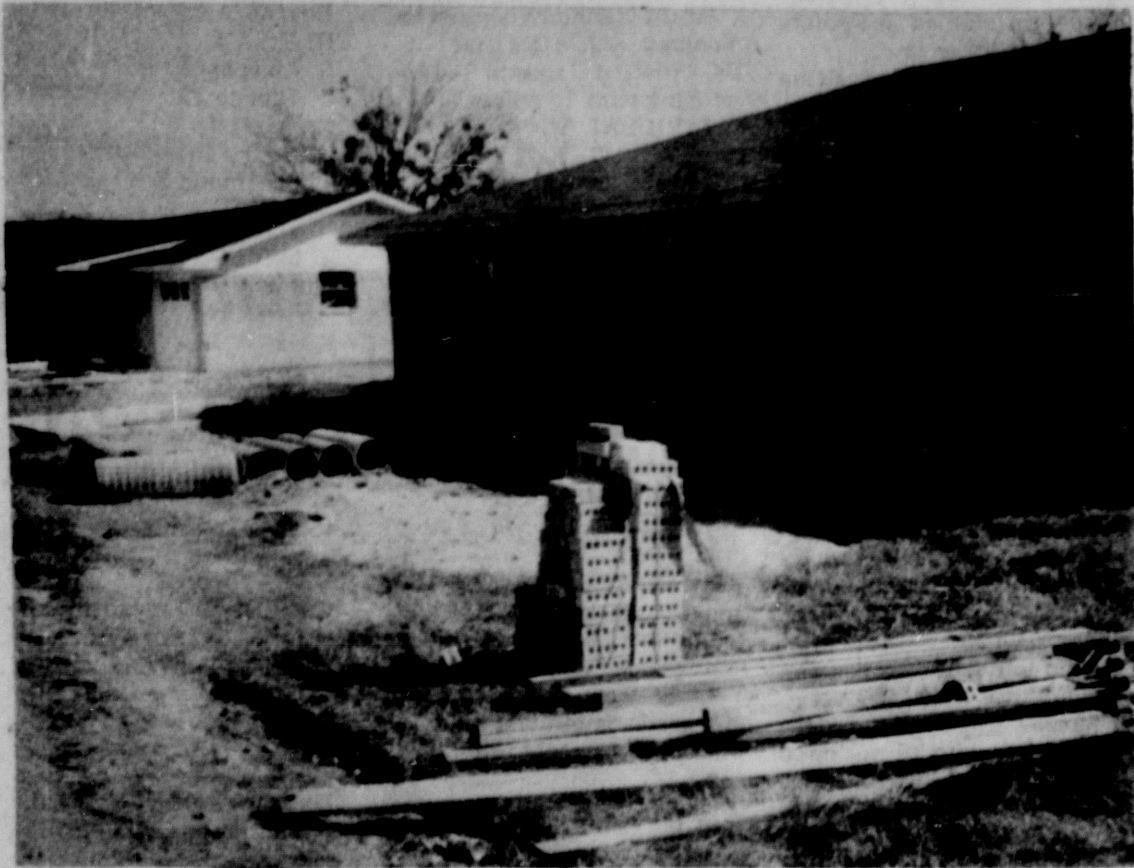
The neighborhood, on the fringe of the south Bronx, is one of the city's most depressed and crime ridden areas, and is a melange of old apartment houses, stores, restaurants, and bars. For years, most of its residents were Jewish and, to a lesser degree, Irish. But many of the Jews and Irish have moved out, although some still maintain businesses there. Over the last decade there has been a heavy influx of Blacks and Puerto Ricans.

To many residents and businessmen, Yankee Stadium is looked upon as the adhesive that holds the neighborhood together. Thus they gave strong support to the city's massive investment in the reclamation project in the belief that it would help stabilize the rapidly deteriorating area.

Henry Gavan of the city's Economic Development Corporation and the stadium's project coordinator said the city hoped that property owners in the area will now rehabilitate their own businesses.

In an era when virtually every construction project in the U. S. is delayed by labor troubles and material shortages, the Yankee Stadium renovation is right on schedule. Some city officials, speaking privately, have explained this by saying the Yankee Stadium project has been "politically blessed" and had the highest priority of any city project.

THORNDALE'S GROWTH SLOW BUT SURE



THE FINISHING touches are being put on these two newly built homes. Growth can be seen in the town by

new homes continually under construction.



THE CENTEX COTTON OIL Mill played an important economic role in the Thorndale community for years.

Though currently not in operation, it is hoped to be reopened soon.

Editor's note: Special thanks goes out to Mrs. J. E. Locklin who supplied the information for this article.

By Doris White

"Did you ever hear of a thorn going in reverse. It is so designed to move forward. That is the attitude of our little town," stated Mrs. J. E. Locklin, city secretary, about her town.

The relatively young town of Thorndale was started in 1878, three miles west of the present site in Williamson County by Col. Elliot, a railroad and real-estate man.

When the town and its buildings later were moved to its present location, the townspeople discovered the same problem the railroad had discovered years before when seeking to locate a division point at the site.

The water under the land was plentiful--but had such a high mineral content it could not be used for steam engines--much less human consumption.

But the citizens were determined and survived on shallow wells and rain filled cisterns.

Despite water problems, the area grew into quite an agricultural area. In order to "regulate and protect" the town was incorporated in May 1929 and an aldermanic form of government set up.

In two years plans were made to set up a municipal water works system. Yet even with new lakes, the supply of water was not enough to drive away thirst in years of drought.

In 1952 water had to be brought to the town by railcars and in 1956 by truck tanks. In 1963 the Civil Defense had to supply portable pipes and pumps to draw water from the San Gabriel River for 89 days until the rains came again.

After such hard times, the town strove to set up a more stable supply of water. Land for a lake was purchased and a dam was built supplying ample water for at least 20 years.

The town has current plans to use the Laneport Lake now under construction as a water supply when it is completed.

Thorndale has grown into a small but stable community. It depends principally on agriculture for its economy but Alcoa and the Industrial Generating Company also play an important role. The Centex Cotton Oil Mill once played a large part in employment but has closed for financial reasons. It has hopes of reopening in the future.

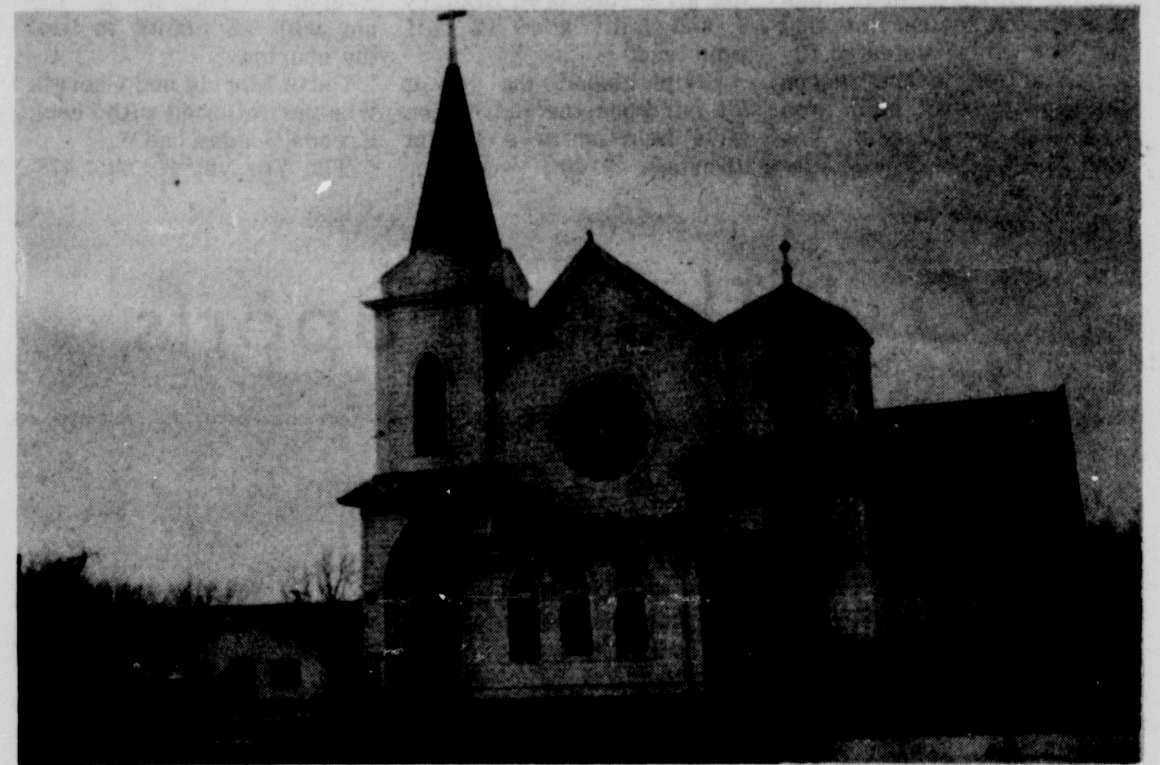
Though slow, there is definite growth in Thorndale. Mrs. Locklin reports that there are at least 2 to 3 new homes under construction at all times.

B. C. Sims, school superintendent states that a committee is currently studying improvements and needs for the 445 enrollment schools.

The city is planning some pavement projects and improvements in the water system.

There are also hopes of receiving some community development grants in the near future.

"Always a forward movement. Add to that the tranquility of a shady green dale; and, you have a combination that is hard to beat."



ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Church was organized in 1890 in the predominately German Lutheran community of Thorndale. The present building pictured above was dedicated in Dec. 1940. The

Lutheran school is seen to the right of the church and has a student enrollment of 47. Services in the church were primarily in German until the late 1940s.

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THE THORNDALE High School, pictured above, was built in 1965-66. Overall enrollment in Thorndale

schools is 445. Studies are underway to make any improvements in the system, according to Supt. B. C. Sims.

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Cameron, Texas, Herald, January 26, 1976 Page 7

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Political Announcement

The Cameron Herald has been authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections, May 1, 1976

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Sheriff, Milam County
Leroy Broadus
Congressman, 11th Congressional Dist.
W. R. Poage
State Representative, Dist. 36
Re-election
Dan Kubiak
Constable, Milam Co., Pct. 5
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JOHNSON'S Service Enpr. Specials through Feb. 5. Frost free ref. constructed for ice maker \$95. Upright freezer \$95. Several dryers From \$50 to \$80. Washer \$75. Each appliance guaranteed installation. Call 697-2931.

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92-2tc

FOR SALE: 98.5 acre ranch, fenced woods and pasture, 2 ponds, one mile off FM 979, 8 miles west of Calvert. J. James 713-723-1778 (Houston) evenings.

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POODLE GROOMING--Also toy poodle puppies now available, vaccinated and wormed. 697-6233 or 697-6910.

78-tfcM

NOTICE SPECIAL Poulan chain saw sale. 25-D-A 14" bar automatic oiling. Sale price \$149.95. We stock parts and service all makes saws. Authorized dealer for Poulan Saw's Precision Saw sharpening. We service and repair all gas appliances, mowers, tillers. All air cooled engines. Shop phone 697-6266 at Kirk's and Mit-cham's rep.

89-5tc

LEASE old abandoned oil well land, re-work wells, 702 N. Madison, Dallas 75208 a/c 214 821-0719, 942-7513.

92-4tc

THE JUNIPER TREE BOX 5045, PASADENA, TEX. 77503

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BID

The Buckholts Independent School District is accepting sealed bids for the sale of a used 1966 48-passenger school bus with a Chevrolet chassis and a superior body. Bid proposals may be secured by contacting Jimmy Hauk, Supt., Box 248, Buckholts, Texas 76518, phone 817-593-2744. Sealed bids will be accepted no later than 12 noon on Feb. 9, 1976. Bids will be opened at 7 p.m. on Feb. 9, 1976 in the Buckholts Ind. School District. The Buckholts Independent School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

9p-2tc

Legal Notice

The Rogers City Council will hold a Town Hall Type Public Hearing on January 28, 1976 at 7 p.m. in the Rogers City Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the additional funding that will be available to cities with a population of 50,000 or less through the Community Housing & Development Act of 1974. All interested citizens please make plans to attend.

92-1tc

Opportunity

ONE OF A KIND--Our 13 year history has proven a KWIK KAR WASH to be one of the highest investment return businesses known. We provide financing, site analysis, construction, and service. Call Ray Ellis collect 214-243-3531.

90-3tp

"LOVE, HATE, FEAR, ANGER, AND OTHER LIVELY EMOTIONS" BEST SELLER BY CALLWOOD, \$2.00 BY MAIL AND RECEIVE FREE CATALOG OF BOOKS ON ASTROLOGY, DREAMS, SELF-REALIZATION, PROSPERITY, INSPIRATION, METAPHYSICS, ESP, PSYCHISM, MIND POWER, HEALING, UFO'S, AND PURPOSE.

THE JUNIPER TREE BOX 5045, PASADENA, TEX. 77503

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for a one year grazing and hunting lease of 119.4 acres, more or less, a part of the John Dunlap survey, Milam County, owned by the Texas Youth Council will be opened in the office of the Texas Youth Council, 8900 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Austin, Texas 78766 on Tuesday, February 3, 1976 at 2 p.m. For additional information or bid forms, please contact Larry Grosse at the above address phone 512-475-4801. Bids to be made in accordance with state procedures.

90-2tcM

Legal Notice

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION NOTICE OF TAX RENDITIONS 1976.

I, Theo F. Aschenbeck, Assessor/Collector of Taxes, Cameron Independent School District, State of Texas, do hereby give public notice that all persons, firms, corporations, and associations, public or bonded warehousemen, beginning January the first or before the last day of April of each and every year, shall furnish the Assessor/Collector of Taxes of the Cameron Independent School District a full and complete statement, list and schedule, verified by affidavit, of all real and personal property situated in the Cameron Independent School District, and all personal property located elsewhere and subject to taxation in the Cameron Independent School District, owned, held, or controlled by them, or in their possession as agent, bailee, warehouseman or custodian on the first day of January 1976 and each January the first next preceding and shall in said statement, list and schedule, state the name and address of the owner of owners of such property. Such list, statement and schedule must be filed with the Assessor/Collector of Taxes, Cameron Independent School District, P.O. Box 730, Cameron, TX 76520 or at the corner of 2nd Street and N. Fannin St., Cameron, Texas 76520.

Witness my hand this 21st day of January 1976:

Theo F. Aschenbeck
Assessor/Collector of Taxes
Cameron Independent School District
92-4tc

GREEN
Funeral Home
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520
697-6611
Service Since 1907

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Sat., Jan. 31
"The Reynolds Sisters & The New Oso Band
9 to 1
\$2 per person

FOR FUNERAL INSURANCE
CALL 697-3661
MAREK - BURNS
LAYWELL
Funeral Home

Legal Notice

CITY OF CAMERON, TEXAS
Notice of Finding no Significant Effect on the Environment for projects in the Cameron Community Development Block Grant Program, Fiscal Year 1976.

(1) The Fiscal Year 1976 Community Development Program for the City of Cameron, Texas, consists of the following projects:

1. Sanitary sewer improvements in Alabama Addition includes lift station, force main, gravity collection line and service lines to property lines. Total estimated cost over period of three years is \$70,000. Cost of Second Year Program is approximately \$23,600. See Exhibit A for location.

2. Neighborhood Park at O. J. Thomas School, provision of park improvements.

3. Street Paving, Curb and Gutter, and Drainage

Street paving, curb and gutter, and drainage will be extended into the northeast and west areas of the City, as shown on Exhibit A.

4. Improvements on Downtown Park.

Eligible improvements will be made in downtown park such as walks, landscaping, rest areas, and parking facilities. See Exhibit A for location.

5. Demolition of dilapidated or burned out structures throughout the City.

(2) The City of Cameron has found that the proposed projects will have no significant effect on the environment.

(3) The facts and reasons for such finding for such decision are shown in the following excerpts from the full environmental assessment.

F. Description of existing environment of the site and area: There is no change in Part F of previous Environmental Assessment.

G. How will the environment described in F affect the project?

There is no change in Part G of previous Environmental Assessment.

H. How will the project affect the environmental factors in F?

1. Physical environment:
(a) Provisions of sanitary sewers will improve the environment in Alabama Addition by removing health hazard of septic tanks and permitting clearance of dilapidated structure and replacement by new homes when area sewer is installed.

b. Provisions of O. J. Thomas School Park and Downtown Park improvements will improve the appearance of the physical environment.

c. Provision of new streets, curb and gutter, and drainage will improve physical environment by eliminating road side ditches, gravel, or dirt streets, and water ponding.

d. Demolition of dilapidated structures and rehabilitation of substandard structures will improve the appearance of the physical environment.

2. Social environment:
Improvement will be made by provision of new park and playground with necessary equipment which will provide a neighborhood park and playground which is how lacking in the O. J. Thomas School area. Improvements in the Downtown Park which will provide improvements to further local youth activities will enhance the social environment. The housing program, demolition program and rehabilitation program will improve the social environment through removal of substandard structures and provision of standard housing, which tend to inhibit improvement of the social environment.

3. Aesthetic environment:
Aesthetic environment will be improved through removal of substandard housing and improvements in streets and drainage, improvements to parks and elimination of health hazards. The aesthetic appearance of the City will be enhanced by the proposed improvements.

4. Where appropriate, describe the quality of the environment created by the project and its impact on the expected residents or users of the project?

1. Physical environment:
Alabama Addition through provision of sanitary sewers, demolition of substandard structures and provision of new structure, will become an area in which residents will be happy to live in and in which the residents can be proud of.

Provision of the park improvements will be a visual improvement to the physical environment. Provision of streets and drainage in various areas of the City will remove unsightly conditions and present a more pleasant appearing physical environment.

2. Social environment:
The program of the park and playground improvements will provide a neighborhood recreational facility and a downtown recreational center which area residents can use and participate in.

Elimination of substandard structures and non-maintained lots into one maintained property will eliminate health hazards which will have beneficial effect on users and area residents. Streets and drainage will enhance visual appearance which will in turn enhance the social environment through better appearing neighborhoods.

3. Aesthetic environment:
Improvements in the appearance of the areas described above will provide an enhanced aesthetic environment which will have a beneficial effect on the users and residents.

J. What alternatives to the proposed project were considered and why were they rejected? What additional alternatives can be considered to avoid adverse environmental impacts?

a. Alternative locations or sites:
1. Alabama Addition sewers: Location is fixed by

Legal Notice

2. Social environment:
Improvement will be made by provision of new park and playground with necessary equipment which will provide a neighborhood park and playground which is how lacking in the O. J. Thomas School area. Improvements in the Downtown Park which will provide improvements to further local youth activities will enhance the social environment. The housing program, demolition program and rehabilitation program will improve the social environment through removal of substandard structures and provision of standard housing, which tend to inhibit improvement of the social environment.

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J. What alternatives to the proposed project were considered and why were they rejected? What additional alternatives can be considered to avoid adverse environmental impacts?

a. Alternative locations or sites:
1. Alabama Addition sewers: Location is fixed by

Legal Notice

topography.
2. Park at O. J. Thomas School: other locations adjacent to school would require removal or more structures and more relocation. Location away from school would not serve purpose.

3. Location of new housing and rehabilitation will be determined by availability of vacant lots and by eligibility of residents for rehabilitation.

4. Street paving, and drainage locations are fixed within public right of way.

b. Alternative sizes and designs:
1. Alabama Addition sewers must meet State Health Department and Water Quality Board standards, so there are no alternative in this case.

2. Street location sites are fixed by existing right of way and are built to local minimum standards.

K. Describe provisions of the proposal which were specifically designed to reduce adverse environmental impacts or to enhance environmental quality. Describe abatement measures which were rejected and the reasons for rejection (estimate costs.)

Describe measures other than those included in the project being taken or planned to enhance environmental quality or reduce adverse environment impacts.

Since there are only short term adverse effects during demolition at structures, and construction of sewers, streets, and drainage which will be abated to the maximum extent possible, no abatement measures are required. All proposed activities will enhance the environment.

Rehabilitation and new home construction under programs of Farmers Home Administration will enhance the environment.

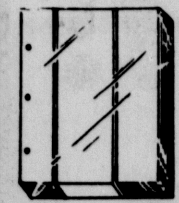
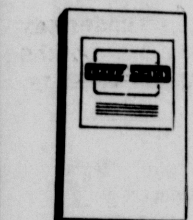
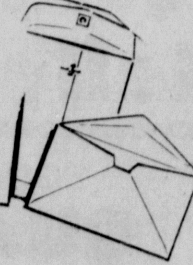
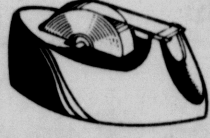
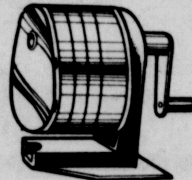
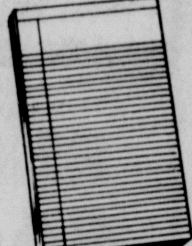
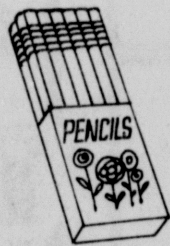
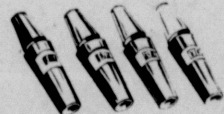
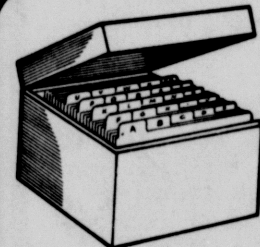
L. What are the known views of governmental bodies, private organizations, local citizens, etc., concerning the proposed projects? Identify know or potential opposition groups and their views.

All projects have been reviewed at public hearings by citizens and no objections have been raised. Citizens groups participated in determination of needs and priorities.

(4) The City of Cameron has prepared an Environmental Review Record of the proposed projects. This record is on file for inspection by the public at the Cameron City hall. Copies of the record are available.

(5) No further Environmental Review of the projects is proposed to be conducted and the City of Cameron intends to request release of funds for the projects.

Comments of interested parties may be submitted to the City of Cameron, Texas, until 5 p.m. February 17, 1976. Comments should be addressed to the City of Cameron, City Hall, P. O. Box 833, Cameron, Texas 76520, and to the Mayor of Cameron, Mrs. Eugene Blake, at the same address.



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Is it because so many ads are small?
Is it because they are near the back?
Is it because readers like small type?
Is it because they are inexpensive?
Is it because the advertised merchandise is cheap?

The obvious answer is --- NO!

WANT ADS GET FAST ACTION
BECAUSE
THE PEOPLE WHO READ THEM
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Ask for the
Ad Taker
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SINCE 1860

CALL 697-6672

happening about Town

Page 8 Cameron, Texas, Herald, January 26, 1976



MEMBERS of the new Women's Committee of the Milam County Farm Bureau met Thursday to discuss projects for the year to promote agriculture in the county. Seated from left are Mrs. Derwood Cobb, Mrs. Andrew Youngblood, Chris Beattie, Mrs. Steve

Beattie, Melissa Beattie and Mrs. Kenneth Marek. Standing behind are Mrs. Calvin Cobb, Mrs. Henry Richter, Mrs. Wavy Charles, Mrs. Michael Whiteley, Mrs. A. T. Swanzy, and Mrs. Carl Grothe, chairwoman.

French Musician Returns Home After Self - Imposed Exile

By Paul Majendle

PARIS
Reuter--Conductor Pierre Boulez, the prodigal son of French classical music, is back home after 10 years in self-imposed exile.

Le Monde's music critic, breathing a sigh of relief, commented: "Let us rejoice that the hatchet has now been buried."

Pierre Boulez left France for a decade of globetrotting at the head of some of the world's finest orchestras after an acrid dispute with the then Culture Minister Andre Malraux.

Malraux gave the post of musical arts director at the ministry to Marcel Landowski. So Boulez, who expected to get the job, took his baton elsewhere, determined to conquer an international audience.

"First of all you must reach the topknot in your profession and the way there is very long and difficult," he explained.

"So I directed the Convent Garden in London, the Festival of Bayreuth, then more regularly at Cleveland before taking charge of the BBC Symphony Orchestra and finally the New York Philharmonic," he added.

"But as a prisoner of the mechanism I found myself dragged much further than I imagined at the start. Also when I saw the ever widening gap between my daily activity and my principal center of interest, which is always and will remain creating music, I decided to lower my arm and simply say 'No thank you, I'm stopping'."

But he has not returned home just to job along on the same conveyor belt of endless concerts. "It's about

time I gave myself up a little to myself," he told the Magazine Nouvel Observateur.

The major attraction on return for the composer-conductor will be his new post as the head of an experimental musical study group with the daunting title of "The Institute for Music and Acoustics Research and Coordination."

Explaining the role of his new workshop, Boulez said: "It's a worrying characteristic of our musical civilization that it has practically stopped producing new means of sound."

His complaint for the modern composer is that "there is a moment when the imagination faces the impossible -- simply because there isn't any original material to hand to use."

So his path-finding institute will explore music's means in depth and attempt to direct its creation into hitherto unexplored spheres. Boulez also offers two revolutionary suggestions for changing the make up of the classical symphony orchestra.

"In the place of the typical 90-100 piece orchestra which is completely outdated today, there should be a reservoir orchestra of 150-200 which could split up into all kinds of groups and could play in different halls on the same night," he said.

Also after many tedious years getting concerts together, Boulez thinks a computer could often do the job better.

B&PW

"Women in Politics" was the topic of a program chaired by Miss Hazel Williams and Mrs. Enda Mae Lott for the Business and Professional Women's Club when it met January 19.

Mrs. Frances Hudson reviewed some of the women who were in public life in the past. She also named women in Cameron who have served in public position. Mrs. Kathryn Robbins was one of those named.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Cameron Business and Professional Women's Club and Mrs. Robbins has been a member for all those years. To honor her members toasted her with memories of the past. Hostesses were Mrs. Mary Houston and Mrs. Maggie Chandler.

FHA

The Buckholts FHA held a meeting Jan. 13.

The chapter decided to hold a Kookie Krunch Party for the High School students and faculty, Jan. 30 from 8:30 to 9 a.m.

The date for the annual FHA banquet was set for April 6. The area meeting at Waco and the state FHA meeting at Fort Worth were discussed.

YHT

The Buckholts Young Homemakers met Monday Jan. 19 at 7 p.m.

A brief report was given by Miss Sharlene Lott on the Young Homemakers State Convention that was held in Houston January 15-17.

The guest speaker, Mr. Ed Johnson attorney at law of Temple, was then introduced. Johnson gave a program about divorce and women's rights. Refreshments were served after the program.

Arts And Services

The Arts and Service League met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. James Camp with co-hostesses Mrs. Lonnie Dodd, Mrs. Monroe Fuchs and Mrs. George Hollis.

A regular business meeting followed a covered dish luncheon featuring food from the past.

Mrs. Ed Cauley, chairman of the fund raising committee gave a report on the yearly project. The group decided on a smorgasbord luncheon to be held in the Methodist Fellowship Hall

Yard Divider

A children's play area can be set off from the rest of the yard with a divider screen of western wood.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Jose Guadalupe Garcia Sr., a boy, Jose Guadalupe Jr., 8 pounds 3 ounces, born Jan. 14 at 9:11 a.m. at St. Edward Hospital. Grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tena Sr. of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Bianco Garcia of Mexico.

Boy Scout News

The Cub Scouts and Webelos Pack 713 will have their monthly meeting at the Methodist Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 26.

LOCAL NEWS

On Jan. 17 Mrs. Lloyd Cowen and her great grandson Craig Becker celebrated their birthdays together with a large party with 32 friends and relatives and a 5-pound birthday cake with 78 candles and a smaller cake for 10-year-old Craig, baked by Mrs. Herbert Collins and her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Worcester have returned from a three-week visit to Puerto Rico where they spent Christmas and New Year holidays with their grandson Dwight Hughes and his family.

SCHOOL NEWS

Sweetheart Chosen By Yoemen FFA

Miss Lori Martin has been chosen as the Cameron Yoe FFA, Sweetheart for 1976 in the Jan. 19 meeting of the Yoe FFA.

After the election members and sweethearts enjoyed an old fashioned stew supper.

The Lonely Heart



Miss Martin was the nominee of the student co-op class. Other nominees were Miss Karen Dodd, Vo. Ag. I class sweetheart, who was chosen as runner-up; Stacy Hunt, Vo. Ag. II sweetheart; and Vo. Ag. III sweetheart Brenda Burnett.



Reserve Right To Limit

If anyone can help you save on your food bill ...



WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY WITH 2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE ALL LAST OF WEEK SPECIALS GOOD JAN 26-27-28

CHUNK LIGHT
STARKIST TUNA
6 1/2-OZ. CAN **49¢**

CHILLED
ORANGE JUICE
64-OZ. BTL. **79¢**

FLEX REG. OR OILY
BALSAM SHAMPOO
16-OZ. BTL. **\$1.29**

WASHINGTON EX. FANCY DELICIOUS
RED APPLES
10 **99¢** FOR

Bath Tissue
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Good Value White or Assorted 8 Roll Pkg. **99¢**
Good Value 2 Lb. Bag **53¢**

BUTT PORTION
SMOKED HAM
WATER ADDED LB. **89¢**

CUDAHY BAR-S
SLICED BACON
1-LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

SHANK PORTION
SMOKED HAM
WATER ADDED
Owens Sausage
LB. **79¢**
ROLL 1.59

Rath Sausage

Loaded With Flavor Tasty
Ham Slices **TV** Smoked Center Cut Lb. **\$1.79**
Ham Roast **TV** Smoked Tender Lb. **\$1.69**
Bologna Good Value Sli. Reg. or Beef, or Pick. Lf. or Salami 6-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

1-Lb. Roll **89¢**
Liver Fresh Calf Lb. **59¢**
Wieners Good Value Reg. or Beef 12-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**
Texas Fed Calf Crown Roast Lb. **79¢**

Biscuits **TV** Buttermilk or Sweetmilk 8 Cans of 10 **\$1.00**
Rat Trap Cheese **TV** 13-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**
Soft Margarine Fleischmann's In Tubs 1-Lb. Pkg. **83¢**
Mellorine Blue Bell Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gal. Sq. Ctn. **59¢**

Salad Dressing
Good Value 32-Oz. Jar **59¢**

GOOD VALUE
QUARTERS MARGARINE
4 \$1
1-LB. PKGS. LIMIT 4, PLEASE

Salad Dressing
Good Value 32-Oz. Jar **59¢**

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City Taxes Are Due And Payable Through January 31, 1976.
Taxes Become Past Due February 1, 1976
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CITY OF CAMERON

FOR SALE: Louisiana Territory.

Good farmland, rivers, etc. Ripe for development.

4¢ PER ACRE
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Napoleon must have needed the money. Bad. Because a mere \$15 million bought us Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Montana, most of Minnesota and parts of Wyoming and Colorado. And Americans pitched in to buy it all. Through the purchase of a United States issue of 6% certificates.

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Just join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. There's no easier, safer way to automatically build your savings.

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U.S. Savings Bonds. They'll help you avoid any Waterloo.

Now U.S. Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years. (4 1/2% the first year.) Unit, dollar or Actively Bonds can be replaced if needed are provided. When needed. Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deducted until redemption.



Take stock in America. 200 years at the same location.